

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1930.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,290

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

"Boston fell"—and immediately got up and brushed her clothes.

President Taft's coming message promises to be brief. Thanks very hard.

Among Vermont's summer visitors is the San Jose scale, one of the kind we can well banish.

President Taft's refusal to join the New England Fat Men's club was considerable of a snub to our heavy-weight friends.

Lieut. Gov. Mend came and went without being "nominated" for governor by the Washington County Veterans' association. Safe and sane once more.

Not one of Vermont's thirty-three new physicians has located in Chelsea, for reasons that are obvious after a study of Chelsea's death statistics.

Yes, hazing at West Point has been stopped, but only after the hazers have been expelled. The spirit of hazing still lingers and probably never will be entirely wiped out.

DISCRIMINATION BETWEEN BURGARS.

Robberies seem to be coming thick and fast, and they are mostly confined to small towns. The burgars are of the bold type and are just the kind that should be caught and punished to the full extent of the law.—Waterbury Record.

Isn't that unjust discrimination, neighbor? Why should there be any greater ambition to catch and punish robbers of the bold type than to catch and punish burglars of the sneaking, cowardly type? They are one and all criminals and deserving of punishment for their deviation from the paths of rectitude. There shouldn't be the least let-up in the search for these parasites of society, whether they be of the high or the low type of criminals, and a sneak-thief deserves imprisonment as much as the person of bolder methods.

THEY ARE LOOKING OUT FOR BARRE.

Barre is to have a new post office and insists that it be built of Barre granite. This is right. It should be built of nothing else but the stuff that has made Barre famous. It is up to the delegation at Washington to see that the contract calls for Barre granite.—Morrisville News and Citizen.

The contemporary may be assured that the Vermont delegation in Congress is alive to the interests of Barre and also cognizant of the situation, realizing that it would be absurd for the Barre federal building to be constructed of anything but granite from the Barre hills. In order that Barre granite may be used in the proposed structure, it will be necessary for us to wait for a longer period, which is an inconvenience but nevertheless justified by the promised results. The Times feels certain that the two senators and the two representatives will exert their influence to the end that this natural wish of Barre may be gratified.

A LIBEL ON VERMONT LEGISLATORS.

The Rutland Evening News displays a perversity of observation or a decided unfamiliarity with the objects of its satire when it declares:

"A Montpelier barber who has shaved and clipped the locks of Vermont's legislators for the last third of a century, or more, has retired from business on his acquired riches. This is surprising. After looking at the composite photograph of Vermont legislators for the past third of a century one wonders that the door of every barber shop in Montpelier is not draped with cobwebs."

As a bit of piousness, the above may pass muster; but as a statement of fact it is hardly justified. At least during the past decade the members of the Vermont legislature have been well-groomed individuals, with here and there a notable exception. Perhaps the contemporary was basing its little joke on these exceptions. But exceptions do not prove the rule, and are not a safe basis for pithy newspaper observations. In fact, right now we should be willing to stack up the average Montpelier legislator as he appears in Montpelier with the writer of the above paragraph (without knowing the identity of the latter) and feel confident that the legislator wouldn't suffer by the comparison of personal appearance. (Rutland editor please forward photograph.) Vermonters are dubbed sometimes "hayseeds" and there are some men in the legislature who bear out the impression, but in the main they are scrupulous in the care of their person when in Montpelier. Come up, neighbor, and look them over next session.

CURRENT COMMENT

Bennington is Hosick Falls. Hosick Falls has always felt a trifle wormy because the Battle of Benning-

ton was not given some other name. We think we have detected on the part of some Bennington people a pride because of this, which of course we deplore. Think for a minute how Hosick Falls feels and be charitable. When they look over their history and record, from the day when as mercenary Tories the citizens of Hosick fought under Baum and Royman against the Americans at the Battle of Bennington down to this very month, 123 years later, when North Adams spit out the Hosick Falls baseball team for unsportsmanlike conduct, there is nothing in all their history to be proud of. No wonder they grind their teeth in rage and disappointment at having so narrowly missed an honorable name. We again urge the Christian people of Bennington to be gentle and to forbear when Hosick Falls gets belligerent in the face and rages about the Battle in which Hosick fought against the right, against patriotism and against all that Americans hold dear. It was the beginning of Hosick history and the record it then started, it still maintains. No wonder Hosick Falls howls in shame, disappointment and despair. But we should remember that we are gentlemen, the grandsons of a noble race of patriots, and because of that we should be kind, chivalrous and forgiving. That is why the banner never says anything back to the rantings of the Hosick Falls papers on this and kindred subjects. Bennington's record and history will stand investigation while that of Hosick Falls won't.—Bennington Banner.

The Battle of Bennington.

This is Bennington Battle day—but forget it! The Bennington battle was to the Revolutionary struggle what an incidental mosquito bite is to a dog that is flea infested. Just a bite on the side as it were.—Rutland News of August 18.

It is strange how much misinformation a man or a newspaper can give forth and the News is a fair example. If the News had ever read United States history it would know better than to exhibit such complete lack of intelligence of one of the most stirring chapters of the story of the American Revolution.

It is probably a waste of time to attempt to teach the News anything, but really it ought to know that the battle of Bennington was the turning point and perhaps the decisive stroke of the struggle of the colonies against the mother country. Burgoyne, hitherto victorious, lost at Bennington over fifteen per cent of his available fighting force and much more than fifteen per cent in moral effect and prestige. It led directly to the capture of Burgoyne and his army at Saratoga two months later and it was the capture of Burgoyne that brought the help of France and final victory.

Don't take our word for it. Read Burgoyne's own story. Read Bancroft or any other leading historian. Read Sir Edward Creasy, the famous British historian. And after you have read them don't be guilty of emitting such a miserable little yelp at one of the brightest gems in the diadem of American glory and doubly dear to us here in Vermont because of the part taken by Vermont soldiers and the untrained women of the southwestern section of the state who formed not less than a third of Stark's noble little army and fought as bravely and as well as the veterans of his command.—Bennington Banner.

Party Platform Pledges.

At the annual meeting of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor in Hartford last week, the Republican party was roundly criticized for not fulfilling its platform pledges. The criticism was not unexpected and The News is constrained to say that it is in a measure warranted.

This paper, as well as many other more able Republican journals, urged that the Republican party of the legislature would be a great mistake; that it was not a question whether a majority of the senators believed in the wisdom of certain measures in which organized labor was actively interested. It had passed that point. Every Republican member of the Senate was elected on the platform declarations of the state convention of his party. If any member could not subscribe to what it advocated, he had no moral right to be in that official position.

The carrying out of party promises seemed to be the last consideration of many members of the general assembly and for this action, the party as a whole must receive the censure of the labor organizations. Not many of the politicians responsible for broken party pledges are likely to be candidates for public office in the next campaign so that they will suffer nothing personally, and if they are not hit, that way they will not for the most part feel very much concerned.

It is to be hoped that the matter will have had enough discussion by the opening of the next campaign to bring the Republican party as a whole to the realization that every pledge must be carried out to the very letter. The Republicans must have the courage to discuss live issues and instruct its convention delegates to urge or oppose such measures in its state platform; and when this is done to be equally diligent in seeing that all promises are fully met.

A truthful party like a truthful individual is bound to command the respect of every reasonable person, whatever may be the difference of opinion.—Northfield News.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Doubted Him.
He—Give me one kiss that I may cherish it forever.
She—Is that all you can say in proof of your love—that if I kiss you you won't give it away?—Indianapolis Journal.

A Soul's Bitterness.
"I hate you!" he declared bitterly.
"And yet I must take you for better or worse!"
Truly a most unpleasant dose is quinine.—Kansas City Independent.

Not Her Fault.
The Mistress—Mary, don't let me catch you kissing that butcher again.
The Maid—Lor', mum, I don't mean to, but you do bob aroun' so!—Exchange.

An Advantage.
Brown—Yes, I'm acquainted with your wife, old man. I knew her before you married her.
Smith—Ah, that's where you had the advantage of me—I didn't.—Life.



In one New York block you will meet more well-dressed men than in five blocks in London or Paris.—N. Y. Times.

If you want to be a credit to your block here's the apparel.

The new shepherd-plaids, fancy chevrons and rich serges; no freakish fads—but all the new novelties young men demand.

New Fall Suits, \$10 to \$28.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

THE ROGERS & CO.

The big store with little prices.

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NEW CHURCH AT DORSET.

Corner Stone of the Edifice Laid This Afternoon by the Congregational Society.

Manchester, Aug. 18.—The laying of the corner stone of the new Congregational church at Dorset to replace the building which was destroyed by fire nearly two years ago, occurred at 2 o'clock this afternoon with interesting exercises. In addition to the people of Dorset and East Rupert who are erecting the building many were present from surrounding towns.

The corner stone is inscribed with the dates of the organization of the church and the erection of the present building, 1874-1929, marking this as the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the year of the founding of the church. Within the corner stone was placed a metal box containing a Bible, a copy of the history of the church, a picture of the old building and a list of the donors up to date and another list of subscribers toward the new church, besides other objects of interest and significance. The box was sealed within the corner stone to remain as long as the building stands.

EDITORS AS HIS GUESTS.

T. N. Vail of Lyndon is Proving an Automobile Host.

Lyndonville, Aug. 20.—About 75 members of the Vermont Press association are in attendance here at the annual summer meeting of the association, which is held this year in Lyndon on the country estate of T. N. Vail. The members are coming from the south and west were taken on a special train from St. Johnsbury to Lyndonville, where they were taken by teams and automobiles to Mr. Vail's house.

The afternoon yesterday was spent by the association in looking over the house, green houses, blooded stock and new farm barn which Mr. Vail is having constructed. At five o'clock a clam bake was served in the party in the immense coach barn. Last evening at seven o'clock an organ recital was given at "The House" by Frank Tate of New York, organist, and John Cheshire, a harpist, also of New York.



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Colgates full line of Toilet Soap from 5c to 50c per cake.

All the leading brands of Medicated Soaps.

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MONTPELIER

John Stanley, who went to Henton Hospital sometime ago, has been removed to his home. His condition, however, is quite serious.

Traffic on both railroads has been heavy and tourist travel to the White Mountains has been about the same as other years.

Twenty-six candidates are taking the examinations at the Union school to qualify as teachers. The candidates are from all parts of the county.

The concrete was set in the form yesterday in front of the city hall which finishes the concrete work. The bricklayers are working on the back of the building now.

Dr. J. J. Farrel performed a rather delicate operation on a horse at his stable Wednesday afternoon, for a disease of the head caused by biting its head in the collar. The operation at first seemed to be successful but later the animal had a shock and died.

A. D. Harris, foreman of the job department of the Lumber Manufacturing Co., has completed the invention of the automatic spring clip clothespin. The device was started by the late Allen Moore and at the time of his death Mr. Harris commenced work upon it.

CHELSEA

George Kimball and wife of Boston who came here for the reception Tuesday evening returned to their home in Boston, Thursday.

Col. and Mrs. C. S. Emery left Thursday for their home in Newport after having spent the time since Saturday renewing old acquaintances.

The Rev. Fred Daniels announces that at the Methodist church next Sabbath morning at the usual hour, he will speak especially to the visitors from the subject "New and True Sabbath Reflections of the Home Corner." A cordial invitation to be present is extended to all, and all who avail themselves of hearing Mr. Daniels are sure to be well paid for their effort.

Among the old home comers here who have not already been mentioned are the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goodrich of Northfield, and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lathrop of Williamstown at Smith Taylor's; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sprague of Brookfield at W. H. Sprague's; Mrs. John D. Lane of Boston, Mass., at W. A. Hood's; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuller and Pearl Fuller of Lowell, Mass., at Geo. Taplin's; Charles W. Tarbell and wife of Cumberland, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. M. L. Baird, Mrs. Walter Lynch and Miss Marion Lynch of Massonville, Que.; E. Barling Wither and wife of Winoski; W. G. Bump and Miss Ellen Bump of Lowell, Mass., at the Orange County hotel; Guy Hood of Hartford, Conn., at Ezra Hood's; Miss Lou Berry of Barret at Miss A. A. Clements and Harvey Taylor of Hartford, Conn., at Harry Taylor's.

LABOR MEN CONDEMNED.

By President Kirby of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and John Mitchell, his associate, were condemned as actual enemies to the industrial welfare of the country in a speech before the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce yesterday by John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. It was also declared by Mr. Kirby that President Roosevelt did his utmost to secure the passage of the Barre anti-injunction bill and an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law, exempting labor unions from some of its provisions solely to secure the labor vote.

Mr. Kirby, after explaining to local business men the aims of the manufacturers' association, said: "Few persons not actively engaged in the work of the association can realize the immense amount of good accomplished by the association's representatives at Washington in the last few years in combating vicious legislation, fostered by irresponsible labor leaders. First in importance was the defeat of the Peare anti-injunction bill, and secondly, the defeat of an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law exempting labor organizations from some of its provisions."

"President Roosevelt was after Gompers and his mythical labor vote, and he believed the passage of these measures necessary to win them. If the measures had been brought to the floor of the House there is every reason to believe they would have been passed and we would have had them on the statute books today. I have been reliably informed that Mr. Roosevelt sent for congressman after congressman and told them that he would go into their districts and defeat them at the next election if they opposed the measures."

SOME MEN IN MUTINY.

Spaniards Have Joined Moors or Fled to French Possessions.

Liabon, Aug. 20.—Reports today from Melilla that some Barcelona men in General Marina's army have mutinied, joining the Moors or fleeing toward the French possessions in Morocco. It is believed that the Spaniards have met with serious repulse in the recent aggressive campaign.

"The Best of All."

The Gage Stock Co. assuredly deserves the right to be called "The Best of All" in the repertoire field. They enjoy the distinction of playing to the highest average gross receipts of any popular price attraction. This has always given satisfaction, always presenting a carefully selected list of plays and producing the same in a prize-worthy manner. Year after year they have been on the popular price field of amusements and this season's organization will prove no exception to the high standard they have set in the past. Excellent plays and an excellent company is their watchword, while new and interesting vaudeville will be introduced together with an exclusive array of educational and comedy pictures. Ladies tickets limited to 200 will be on sale for opening night at the Barre opera house next week.

RACING ENDED AT BUFFALO.

The El won in Straight Heats from Aileen Wilson.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The closing day of the grand circuit races at the Fort Erie track brought together the Canadian pacer, The El, and Aileen Wilson. The two met in the 2:02 pace and were the only starters. The gray won the race in straight heats, the best time being made in the deciding heat, when the mile was made in 2:04. The El got away to a good start in the first heat. Cox with Aileen Wilson kept pretty close to the stallion until the turn into the stretch, when he used the whip and the mare closed in on The El. When the gray went under the wire Aileen Wilson's mare was at his flank.

In the final heat both horses got away with a good start. McEwen kept daylight between the two until the turn into the stretch, when Cox began to urge the mare and she closed stoutly, but McEwen kept on driving and cut a half of a second off the time of the first mile.

Later, The El and Aileen Wilson paced an exhibition mile. The mare got off in front and retained the lead, the gray nosing her out at the wire. The mile was made in 2:05 1/4.

The surprise of the day came in the 2:20 pace. Annabelle Lee, driven by Geers, sold favorite in the pools and justified her backers by winning the first two heats, the only opposition coming from Nellie Parker. The second heat was paced in 2:11 1/4. In the third heat Annabelle Lee got off in front and held the position until 200 yards from the wire when she broke, Kavallo winning the heat. Annabelle Lee remained a strong favorite in the final heat. The mare got away in front, but went to a break on the turn into the back stretch. With the favorite in the air, Nellie Parker assumed the lead, but was quickly overhauled by Kavallo, who went under the wire a winner of the heat and race. Nellie Parker got the place a length away, Annabelle Lee finishing last.

Ulan, the unbeaten gelding, won the 2:07 trot easily. San Francisco, who was expected to give Saunders' horse a race, went to a bad break in the first heat and was distanced.

FAST GLOBE TROTTERS.

Boys Completed Circuit in 41 Days and 8 Hours.

New York, Aug. 20.—The Cunard liner Mauretania anchored off quarantine last night after a run over the short course which now gives her all records for eastward bound. She did the 2,763 knots in four days, 14 hours and 28 minutes as against the best performance of her sister ship, the Lusitania, over the same course of four days and 15 hours, which is 110 miles longer, is four days 15 hours and 55 minutes. She would undoubtedly have been able to land her passengers last night if her agents had wished but orders were to drop anchor.

Among the passengers were a set of globe trotting school boys who have also been breaking records for a trip around the world in the interest of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles newspapers.

They had completed the circuit of the globe in 41 days, 8 hours, a new record and almost half the time set by Jules Verne in his romance "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Other passengers were Whitlaw Reid, American ambassador to the court of St. James, Lord Strathcona, C. K. G. Phillips, James A. Burden, Jr., William R. Hurst, Mrs. Isaac L. Bile and Herald S. Vanderbilt.

ACCEPTS PEACE OVERTURES.

Forty of Stockholm's Largest Factories Will Re-open Monday.

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 20.—Forty of the largest factories today accepted the strikers' peace overtures and announced that they would re-open under normal conditions next Monday. The first big break in the ranks of the strikers has occurred, and it is believed that other workmen will soon follow, ending the strike within ten days.

Special Brand MOCHA and JAVA Coffee 16c Pound

These are the sort of genuine special bargains you find at this grocery.

Good quality sliced Dried Beef, in glass jars, 15c and 25c—regularly sold for 18c and 30c.

"Mayflower Brand" Mixed Whole Spices for pickling, 10c pack.

Two tall cans Alaska Salmon, 25c.

Nice Green Apples for pies or sauce, 25c peck—you pay more most other places.

Come in, get some of these specials Saturday night. Phone 109-11—we'll deliver.

C. R. LYNHAM, "North Barre Grocer," 617 N. Main, Cor. Main and Second Sts.

Two New Cakes City Bakery

Just lately we've been making White Mountain cake and Marble cake. Both sell for 10c each—and are a little different from others in goodness and taste. Better try one today.

Saturday special we'll have those popular Cream Puffs, 15c doz. Fresh Pastry of all kinds Saturday.

Remember this is the day you get those full-flavored hot baked Beans, 12c qt., and Brown Bread, 5c a loaf. Buy of the cart or here at shop. T. G. Venzar, Prop. Telephone 12-11.

Bargain Counter SALE OF REMNANTS

We have just installed a new counter in rear of store known as Bargain Counter where our customers can find remnants and odd lots of goods at reduced prices to close. Come in and see how much you can buy for little money.

New Sweaters for Boys and Girls

25 dozen Sweaters at less than regular price. These are not like the 25c Sweaters but as good as many stores sell at 50c. For a few days sale at 25c each.

10 dozen Grey Sweaters with pockets. Can not duplicate again at the price. See them while they last only 50c each.

Our clearance sale of Summer goods will interest you, Wash Goods, Waists and Dresses.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear—No better stock this side of Boston. At the price it will pay you to buy for future use.

The Vaughan Store

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COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Feed for Draft Colts.

As soon as a colt will eat grain feed him all he wants in a separate box from his mother. Oats, bran, molasses feed and a little shelled corn and oil meal fed once a day will make a great improvement in the appearance of the colt. As the colt grows increase the feed. The feed won't hurt him, and the more he is fed the quicker he will become a horse. Many persons think that because a colt is little he requires a small ration, but these same people always kick about their colts being runty and small, while their neighbor, who gives his colt plenty of feed, has big boned colts, with good square bodies to go with them.

It is not a saving of grain to cut down on the feed of colts, because it takes more than the feed saved to bring them out of this dwarfed stage, and it is a well known fact that a colt can be made to weigh more by systematic feeding than by feeding heavily for awhile, then feeding him a cut down ration, then back to good feeding.—George Maxworthy in Kansas Farmer.

Advantage of Dinking.

Dinking after harvest is now being recommended by men of study and experience as an important preliminary treatment of wheat land. The advantages of this practice can be readily understood when we remember that usually at harvest the soil is free from weeds and in good condition to plow. Soon after harvest and before it can be plowed, and especially if there is a wet spell, the weeds grow and interfere with the plowing, especially the Russian thistle. What is worse yet, they take away moisture which should be saved for the succeeding crop. If, on the other hand, there is drought instead of wet weather, the land becomes too dry for best results in plowing, and the plowing breaks it into great clods or else this operation must be deferred until another good rain, which may come or may not before seeding time.—C. K. McClelland, Kansas Experiment Station.

Harvesting Fodder Corn.

Fodder corn, when sown in drills, should be harvested with a corn binder, but can be harvested quite successfully with an open elevator grain binder, writes a correspondent of Orange Judd Farmer. The bundles should be of medium size. Let them lie on the ground for a day or two to sun cure.

Keep the Henhouse Clean.

Cleanliness is an important factor in maintaining the health of poultry. It should be made a rule to daily rather than the droppings and cover the dropping boards under the roosts with sifted coal ashes or dirt. Plenty of kerosene should be used on the roosts and in the interior of the houses should be whitewashed and several times a year the premises fumigated by burning sulphur. The drinking fountains, too, must be kept clean and the water never allowed to become stagnant.—Western Poultry Journal.

A SPECIAL LINE

is a wide open door, an open arch way for your customers, friends and callers; and having ready access, all go away pleased; so you are the gainer in more ways than one.

Comparatively, a party line is a narrow way that you share with six or eight others and the other parties' customers or callers crowd out those seeking you.

open Wide the Door Have a SPECIAL LINE

Vermont Telephone & Telegraph Co.